

COURSE OUTLINE

(1) General

School:	Social Sciences		
Academic Unit:	Geography		
Level of studies	Undergraduate		
Course Code:	GEO 323	Semester:	E
Course Title:	Migration in Europe		
Independent Teaching Activities	Weekly Teaching Hours	Credits	
Lecture		3	
		Course total	5
Course Type:	Required Elective		
Prerequisite Courses:	None		
Language of Instruction and Examinations	Greek		
Is the course offered to Erasmus students:	No		
Course Website (Url):	https://geography.aegean.gr/pps/index_en.php?content=0&lesson=323		

(2) Learning Outcomes

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Migration in Europe offers an overview of basic concepts, terminology and theories. Students should recognize the significance of movement as it pertains to countries, people and environment. Students should understand global trends and processes of migration, asylum and immigration policies of member states and the EU. This course also provides students with in-depth study of some critical problems and dilemmas associated with migration in the 21st century such as regimes, security, camps, control borders, membership in a national state, racism, development and economic assistance, environmental changes. Finally, it gives them the opportunity to examine a range of policy options for management of migration and to employ a comparative and multidimensional perspective.

General Competences

(3) Syllabus

Migration theories and international migration patterns. Migration history in Europe during over the 20th century: causes and the geography of departures and of the destinations, criteria, terminologies and typologies. Emigration, immigration, repatriation and asylum, legal and illegal migration. Migration policies in national and European Union level. Political, economic, social, cultural aspects of migration and integration policies. Multiple societal dimensions of migrants' lives in European national states. Transmigration and Diasporas. Environmental refugees. Migration in Greece.

(4) Teaching and Learning Methods - Evaluation

Delivery:	Face to Face		
Use of Information and Communication Technology:			
Teaching Methods:	Activity	Semester workload	

Lecture

Project	39	
Non-supervised study	59	
Performance evaluation/Exams	3	
	Course total<	140

Student Performance Evaluation

(5) Attached Bibliography

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